OF WRECK OF YACHT

P. W. VANDERBILT

SENT-BOMB TO KILL

GIRL HE WANTED

THEATRE AFIRE

(Continued from First Page.)

three undertook the job.

THEM AWAY. went up to where the

lived and began to nose about. Pe-

yard of the moving picture theatre.

tended to rob some one, got a crowd

When we reported this to Fav

got wild. 'I'll settle that butter-in.

smeared the seats and floor with the

stuff. Fay put a match to a news-

paper, lit it and we all then va-

rupted "Burke," "for somebody saw

"Fay got mad," resumed Lehman

when he saw the fire extinguished

didn't give a damn tf it killed the

whole family, because if he couldn't

get the girl no one else would have

that Sylvestro is on trial before

Sylvestro took the stand in his own

defense and swore that he knew no

bomb throwers and was not acquaint

ed with those who said they had worked with him; he was a hard-

working man and earned \$17 a week

as driver for a dairy at No. 389 East

NEWBURGER QUIT

(Continued from First Page.)

er. Bruere on stationery from the

Mayor's office and sent to Commis-

Mr. Newburger's friends, following

that he would be retained in the

report on the east side that Mr

resignation came to him as a painful

It is understood in the Police De-

men for the Detective Bureau and

permitted to make his own promo-

tions. This privilege will not be

"I am going into the private de-

Harry V. Dougherty, at No. 21 Broad-

tective business with my brother

way," said the Second Deputy Com

BILL WOULD OUST DELANEY

Assembly Measure Alms to Abelia

Efficiency Department.

ALBANY, Jan. 39 .- Abolition of

granted to Dougherty's su

missioner to-day.

Police Department. It was commi

ioner McKay a few days ago.

AS M'KAY'S AIDES

a bomb in his life, he said.

Twelfth street. He had never set off

and declared that if he couldn't make

the fiames and turned in an alarm.

"But it didn't burn down,"

We stood outside and

together and chased us out.

bank.

The or three hundred depositors,

the or three hundred depositors, to morning. They were marchalled by the police and bank watchmen id were paid off as rapidly as they sphed the windows. In the crowd

dany drew only their interest and pt away estimied. Among these is a worsen with a peddler's basof fruit on her arm, who sob-fly declared she would commit ide if she did not get all her saves at oace, but was steaded by her women in the crowd. HE OF THE STRONGEST BANKS **Favors State Control of Private**

IN CITY. he State Banking Department de-ed to-day that the Bank for Savof \$10,740,560, of which one

mas Di- gal's partner, how Vogat received

shown to Mr. Siegel or fall "into wrong hands," and finally how collaters from lateral for the huge loans that fin-

one the de- only a few days before the fallure. re in the lobby of the bank to- was told in detail to-day by Frank made nerveus by the general Pollock's Committee to Investigate Frivate Banking. Henry Siegel's statement that never more than

MURPHY MUST GO, M'COOEY, TOO, IS **EDICT OF O'DWYER**

Democratic Club Heads Declares Open War on Bosses of Party.

interests of the National we didn't think it cafe to send cash that way. Then each day, also, we start of Tamasany Hall, and John made up a statement for Mr. Vogel way, Thursday leader of the each on hand and he author-unty, by announcing that ised us to send it to the Fourteenth the state of the State Store and the Simpson-Craw-ford store."

among the National Demogratic the order was transmitted sometimes Prices to frame amendments
Prices to trame amendments
for anti-Tammany Design
opter the rece for committents
office office. This commitimed to-night
will prepare our resolutions
thurphy, McCooey and their
to-night's meeting," and Judge
or this afternoon. "These recowill be submitted at the regu-

enday night. We exself Democrats of the city.

Will be a most important step
the reliabilitation of the Demo-

party in the city, county and SE OF MURPHY JUSTI-

of the Democratic organisa-c appears to be justified by proofs trul polars authorized committees, and Juries and at judicial hourmist, and of which Alexander

is chairman, will work to retatements to Mr. Blegel." The testimony astonished his hat is not possible we will to its destruction and form bearers and Mr. Pollock and Mr. ore it to its destruction and form organization which will attract the statement of a leadership which means organization. Hays demanded almost in unison: "You mean to say he ordered not to show this statement to Mr Siegel?"
"Yes, sir. Very positively."

Q But why? Wasn't Mr. Slegel partner? A. I don't know. Q. But you are certain he told you mean by that the elimination of ine F. Murphy of New York by, of John H. McCooey from a County and the elimination of them from the Democratic State A. Positive. He didn't want those schedules to fall into Mr. Biegel's hands or into any wrong hands.

ADVANCES TO STORES ON VERBAL ORDERS.

From these schedules, the co said, Mr. Vogel was accustomed to decide the amount of advances to be made to the various stores and a simple verbal order sufficed to have the proper check drawn, signed by Mr. Vogel and sent. Sometimes cash would be sent and sometimes a check from the store taken back in exchange. At other times a note would be given to cover this cash.

"But when you got a check back there was no entry on your books to

Chambion recalled among other by a seles one made out by John R. But-

ford store, for \$6,500, but he didn't re- NEW YORKER WHO call any collateral being deposited for it. He didn't recall that the interest had been paid either, though the note ran for more than a year. Q. Were any of these loans made to the Siegel stores secured by colteral? A. Oh, yes, sir. I learned later that they were. Q. But you did not know it at the

BALANCES FROM

to Keep Figures From

Head Partner.

GIMBEL A WITNESS.

Banks-Morgan Partner

Doesn't Want It.

CIPHER BALANCES.

Vogel was absent, Champion expla

much be called a cipher.

ampion explained that six or

him to make up daily a state-

seven years ago Mr. Vogel had or-

MENT FROM SIEGEL

"The names of the stores were not

time? A. No, etc. Q. How did you learn it? A. Well, Mr. Vogel handed me an envelope a short time before the failure (the wit-Cashier Says Vogel Told Him ness would not fix the date closer than a week or perhaps ten days) and told me to put it in the safe. I put it with the Butler note and the other notes in connection with loans to the stores and a few days later I opened

FIRST COLLATERAL DEPOSITED AS SECURITY.

Q. What was in the envelope? pression was that it was stock of the Siegel Stores Corporation, and was oft there to secure the deleft there to secure the depositors of the bank on these loans to the stores. Q. Prior to the day this envelope was handed to you there had been no paper in the safe except the notes had there? A. No. cir.

to the various Siegel stores, how these loans were made solely at the Q. Nor any collateral? A. No, sir

cash on hand in the bank and how months before the failure depositors had seemed to have an initing that something was wrong and had made inquiries of his, but he didn't know be issued imperative orders that these the bank was not solvent and didn'

Champion's tegitmeny followed that of several private bankers, including Jacob Gimbel of Cimbel Brothers and illiam H. Porter of J. P. Morgan & b. Mr. Hars examined Mr. Gimbel. Co. Mr. Hays exe GIMBEL DOESN'T LEND MONEY TO HIMBELF.

standing of the bank seemed to be verified by Mr. Champion's testi-"Do you allow interest," he he yelled, and right then and there quired. "Yes, sir, on deposits which rema between semi-annual dates in Janniddle age, gave his testimony slowly uary and July." and with the impression of trying to be exact. He volunteered nothing and Senator Pellock and Daniel P. Hays, counsel to the committee, drew and bensine we got into the theatre "Do you furnish bank books?

"Yee, sir." "And check books?" "Yes, sir." "And you allow withdrawal by

EXPLANS QUEER SYSTEM OF "Yes, str." Revelations concerning Mr. Veget's banking came when Champion ad-mitted that the cash taken in daily from depositors was selden banked Then you do a regular banking

the same day with the various na-tional banks which the Siegel bank used as depositories. Checks were sent but the cash, he admitted, was "Do you lend any of these

the banks?" demanded Mr. Hays, "Wall, we mailed the checks and "Never!" "You do not lead money elves T

> "We do not." "You know the purpose of this in-juiry—to find a way to protect the lepositors of private bankars?"
>
> That Sylvastro is on trial in Judge Rosalsky. His trial will i probability be finished to-day.

"Do you believe a private banker hould not be under the control of ferred by checks on the National the Htate Banking Department? Park Bank signed by Mr. Vogel, who afterward would notify the cashier to

"Then you would not object to b what account to charge these paying placed under such jurisdiction?"
"I would not. I believe in it." ments. They were made always on the authority of Mr. Vogel, though PARTNER SPEAKS FOR J. MORGAN & CO.

When Mr. Gimbel was excused, William H. Porter, a partner in J. P. DOUGHERTY AND Morgan & Co., was called. Mr. Hays

ment showing not only the amount "J. P. Morgan, Edward T. Stotes-bury, Charles Steele, Henry P. Dav-ison, Arthur E. Newburg, Thomas sits and disbursements, but also a schedule of the money already issued to the Siegel stores, even when this was issued in exchange for a W. Lamont, Temple P. Bowdoin, check from the store as was often the William G. Hamilton and Horatio G. case, This statement was in what

ORDERED TO CONCEAL STATE "Well, yes, sir, a general business. He said the principal business of his firm now was buying and selling bonds.

d. We wood numbers instead," tes-"Tell us what class your deposito are," suggested Mr. Hayes. "They are generally big corporation emething that none other and firms abroad who come to us than Mr. Vogel could read?" asked voluntarily and offer us their busi-

"Well, that might have been the "How about private depositors effect. He didn't say that he wanted cipher used for this purpose, "Ob, they are men of wealth who occasionally invest and who like to but he did order us not to send the have funds on hand with us." "What is the average you have their

> "Oh, I could not say offhand." "Oh, I could not say offhand."
> "How about individual accounts?"
> "Well, we have some of \$5,000 or of Second Deputy had he been guar-\$10,000, but most are much larger, of anteed the right to select his own

"Do you pay interest?" "Yes, sir." "At what rate?" "Well, we pay 2 per cent. on cur-

rent accounts and I per cent. on what MORGAN & CO. WOULDN'T LIKE STATE CONTROL

"Do you know of any reason why private banker of the class of J. P. forgan should not be put under the jurisdiction of the Banking Depart-

"I do. I do not think we do bustness with the kind of depositors which the committee is trying to protect by law."

Mr. Porter made it very clear that while he thought State control was a necessity for banks of the depart-Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and there should not be disturbed. Mr. Porter could not tell how much business his firm did with depositors, but it was suggested from another secret that the records showed Morgan & Co. had \$162,000,000 on deposit to MRS.

BY WIRELESS OWN

Says His Yacht Grounded at 5 A. M. on Jan. 26, and He and Party in Peril 22 Hours.

WERE SAVED AT NIGHT

Warrior Is To-Day Reported and The on the Barge Canal in Jan-Pounding on Beach and Crew Still Aboard, in Peril. .

COLON, Jan. 29 .- Frederick W. Van-

Santa Marta, arrived on the scene of call of the District-Attorney. ing. The sea was then too rough for Pruters stood by us all night.

the 17th, the steamer Almirante boats to the yacht at daylight. "A heavy and very rough sea breaking about the Warrior, and a boat from the Fruters capsised but

all hands were saved. "A boat from the Almirante re turned to the yacht again at 10 o'clock in the morning, the wind and see

having moderated. It took off all the passengers from the Warrior.

"The officers and crew of the yacht were advised to leave, but all of them elected to remain on board until a wrecking tug arrived from Kingston.

"The yacht was riding easily on the sand bank in about twelve feet of water, and there is a good chance of eaving her.

"All praise is due to the officers and crews of the rescuing steamers."

The Warrier is in a bad pecition and about to go to pleese in the heavy breakers rolling ever her on the sandtank where she went sehers, seconding to a wireless message received here to-day.

The crew are still en beard, but are

The crew are still en beard, but are afraid they will have to risk jumping everbeard into the high seas as the only chance of saving thems Ives. It is believed here that the United Fruit Company's steamer Frutera is standing by but is believed in the standing by but is believed by the standing by the s

NEWARK BOARD WANTS

sult of Mayor's Paving Charges.

ITSELF INVESTIGATED.

The Board of Works of the city of Newark, N. J., passed resolutions this afternoon demanding an investigation of their body by the Grand Jury

tion of their body by the Grand Jury of Essex County.

Mayor Hausling of Newark, is said to have insinuated in a recent message to the Board that there was \$10,000 worth of graft involved in the repaying of Broad street, Newark's main thoroughfare. The paying, which was of wood block was found to be inferior. The Board in its resolution urges that each member of the body be examined and investigated by the Grand Jury as soon as practicable and declare the Mayor's message an insult.

his reappointment by Commissioner McKay, were deluded into the belief HEITEMAYER AND WOMAN FINED FOR SMUGGLING Newburger expected to remain in the Department. The request for his

Gave Co-Respondent Jewels Europe and Failed to Declare Them for Duty.

Robert T. Heltemeyer, a wealthy eather manufacturer of Hobeken N. J., and Mrs. Edna Maer Alex-N. J., and Mrs. Edna Masr Alexander, who was named as co-rospondent in Mrs. Heitemeyer's divorce suit, were fined \$1,000 each this afternoon by Federal Judge Martin for smuggling. Heitemeyer paid the fine with two \$1,00 bills.

It was charged that on a trip to Europe, Heitemeyer bought Mrs. Alexander \$500 worth of jewels and that they attempted to smuggle them into this country on Nov. 22, 1912.

BANDITS BURN CITY; MISSIONARIES IN PERIL

State Department of Efficiency and Economy is cought in a bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman Thorn, a Republican. The bill would become effective immediately upon its passage.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 29.—A force of 1,000 bandits to-day sacked publican. The bill would become effective immediately upon its passage. publican. The bill would become effective immediately upon its passage.

This move was not the one generally planned by the majority of the Republicans in the Assembly. They were desirous of wiping out the department, which is headed by John H. Drianey, a Democrat, and has many Democratic officeholders in it, but they wanted to accomplish this by withnesding an appropriation. It is asserted that about 156,000 annually would be saved by aboliching the department. Majority laster History introduced a bill last passage of the Frevious of Header in the contract of the

VANDERBILT TELLS STATE OFFICIALS QUESTIONED ABOUT STORY OF WRECK CANAL CONTRACTS

> Stewart Bids Taken Up, but Will Pay \$200,000 for Report Stewart Himself Is Temporarily Excused.

The session of the Grand Jury inrestigating contract graft was taken up this afternoon with investigation the letting of centracts Nos. 71A uary, 1918. These are the two famous Stewart contracts.

James C. Stewart put in bids for the jobs late in 1912. Soon after the bids ing himself James E. Gaffney, who demanded 5 per cent., or \$150,000, of derbilt to-day sent by wireless teleg-raphy from the steamship Almirante to the Associated Press a full account of Stewart has not said that his caller the perilous rescue of the party on was James E. Gaffaey, and the Disboard his yacht Warrior after she went trict-Attorney had planned to take ashere on Jan. 26 off the coast of him before the Grand Jury and ques-Colembia. Among those with him on tion him on that point this afternoon. board were his wife, the Duke and However, half a desen former and Duchess of Manchester, and Lord present members of the Canal Board, George Keith-Falconer. Mr. Vander- who had been invited by Mr. Whit-"The Warrior grounded on a sand what happened to Mr. Stewart's bids, bank at 5 o'clock on the morning of appeared at the Criminal Courts Jan. 26, being carried inshore by a Building this afternoon. It was destrong current. The United Fruit cided to hear them at once, and Mr. Company's steamer Frutera, from Stewart was excused, subject to the

Mitchell May, Secretary of State, was the first of the members of the Canal Board to go before the Grand
Jury. The other witnesses present
were Thomas F. Conway, former
Licatenant-Governor; John J. Kennedy, State Treasurer; Duncan W.
Peck, Superintendent of Public
Works; Edward Lasansky, former
Secretary of State, and John 'A.
Benesi, State Engineer and Surveyor.
Gov. Glynn is the only member of
the Canal Board, that handled the
Stewart bids in Jangary, 1913, who
has not been invited to go before the
Grand Jury. Whether he will be
invited has not been decided.
When Mr. May left the Grand Jury
room he said he had been questioned
about the Stewart contracts. He
told the jurors that he had no recollection of them, because they had
been disposed of before he took office. Canal Board to go before the Grand

OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT IN BOARD OF EDUCATION

Insurgent Candidate to Be Put Up at Annual Election Next Monday.

Hostilities in the Board of Educaion took open form to-day when thireen members sent to the newspapers signed statement announcing their ntention to nominate a candidate in opposition to President Thomas W Churchill, who hopes to be re-elected in the annual election next Monday fternoon. Mr. Churchill was chos ously a year ago, but his pol-ITSELF INVESTIGATED, icies have aroused the opposition of a faction in the Board, of which Dr. Abraham Flexner is a leading spirit.

"We have not decided upon the candidate who is to oppose Mr. Churchill." said Dr. Flexner this afternoon. "That is a matter to be settled at a meeting called for to-night. The opposition to Mr. Churchill I may say is not confined to the thirteen whose signatures carry the announcement of the plan to nominate another candidate for President of the Board.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED.

Eleven Indicted for Receiving A

sets of Bankrupt Firm. The Federal Grand Jury this after the eleven men who were arrested some

STATE BUDGET \$39,000,000.

Exclusive of Fixed Charges, Which Will Make It 668,000,000

ALBANT, Jan. 39.—The Annual Appropriations bill appeared in the Assembly to-day in a draft that Republican Leader Hinman explained to be purely tentative, to act as a basis for a perfected measure to be presented by the Ways and Means Committee.

In its present form it gives only the estimates as they come from the various departments, totalling \$39,011,075, exclusive of the fixed charges, which would bring the total to more than \$25,000,000.

dame. 196 W. 199th of BARAH, widow of Josep W. Mamili.
Puttors W. Mamili.
Puttors corrison will be hold as Mair Trinity Church. Lessen ave. and 1884 at., so daturday at 1-16 o'clock P. M.

AGREES TO FULL

on Which Future Rates Will Be Based.

(Special to The Evening World,)
ALBANY, Jan, 29.—Vice-President
Frank H. Bethell of the New York Telephone Company appeared before sion to-day to arrange for making New York City. He submitted a payments if you wish. written proposition, assenting to the physical valuation of the company's property and rates as a basis of rat making, the company to pay all the expenses, which will amount to per-haps \$200,000.

The company's acknowledgement of the power of the commission was

to have undisputed control of the

Senator James A. Foley, Chairman of the Legislative Joint Committee on Telephone Rates, was called in the conference. Chairman Decker demured against assuming total responsibility for handling the company's money to pay the bills. He regretted that the State or the city could not do the work without touching a dollar of telephone money, but Mayor Mitchel had sent word that the city would not make an aprowould not approve the State spending any money to help out New York City alone. Under these circum-stances Chairman Decker felt that ompany's money.

TWO VIRGINIA JUDGES HERE TO LOOK US OVER

fankee Ex-Governor Also With Them to Pick Up New Ideas. Ex-Gov. Quimby of New Hamp-

hire, Judge Barron of the Criminal Court of Norfolk, Va., and Judge Timberiake of Staunton, Va., visited he Criminal Courts Building to-day. They called on District-Attorney Whitman, looked over the system of laying out and recording the work of the assistants and went through the arious courts. Ex-Gov. Quimby sat with Judge Rosalsky on the sench of General Sessions listening to the evidence in the bomb thrower's

New Hampshire yet," he said, "and I hope we never will have them. This is all very novel and interesting

The Virginia Judges said the general movement for court reforms and new methods of handling criminals had reached Virginia and they were up here after new ideas.

GIRL SLAYER INDICTED.

for Killing Man She Loved.

Rose Preseman, the pretty young stenographer who on Dec. 4 last shot and killed Nathan Chase, a salesman in the employ of her uncle, a member of the clothing firm of Preseman Bros., at No. 20 West Seventeenth street, and then shot herself in the breast in an effort to end her own life, to-day was indicted for murder in the first degree. The girl, who is twenty-four years days ago on the charge of receiving assets of the bankrupt firm of Jacob Stein & Son of No. 24 West Twenty-sixth street. The indictment charges them all with being concerned in a conspiracy to conscal the assets. Nine of the defendants were in the Federal District Court when the indictment was handed up to Judge Killits, and through their counsel entered tentative pleas of not guilty.

The girl, who is twenty-four years old, was the victim of a mad infatuation for Chase. She trailed him to the office and shot him as he sat at his deak. After her attempt at self-murder she was confined for a long period in Bellevue Hospital, but recently was returned to the Tombs. She will be arraigned to-morrow before Justice Nott in the Court of General Sessions.

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pterting in L. M. Poleon's dry
there was no entry on your
to-day destroyed the Merthree to-day destroyed the Mertor it?" asked Mr. Hays.
"No, etc., we simply dep
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WALLS FALL ON FIREMEN AT \$500,000 BLAZE